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Emil Coue Has Wealthy Americans and Titled British Patients.

NO RELIGION NECESSARY. Applied Psychology Secret of His Work for Mental and

By HERBERT M. DAVIDSON.

Physical Ailments.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Marvelous cures by autosuggestion, unaccompanied by any appeal to religious faith, have been made by Emile Coue, former druggist of Nancy, according to a corre- New Bank at Powhatan spondent of Le Matin. Coue is president of the Lorraine Society of Applied Psychology. Many Noble Patients.

Wealthy ailing Americans and members of the British nobility are among patients who have come to Nancy, not in the ardent spirit with which pilgrims go to Lourdes, but coolly, even incredulously, as one customarily consults a physicianand have gone away miraculously

"But it isn't a miracle at all," Coue explained to Le Matin's reporter; "it's very simple psychology. Psycho-analysis cures mental troubles. Why shouldn't it be useful in the treatment of physical ailments?' Uses Imagination.

The means which he uses, Coue describes as "the auto-suggestive im-plantation of an idea in itself, by itself, or the use of the influence of the imagination over the moral and physical being."

Among his patients, Coue describes a British former M. P. who had asthma. For six or seven nights the patient could scarcely breathe, but at the end of three weeks, under autosuggestion, he went to Chamo-nix to an altitude of 6,000 feet without noticing the difference.

Another-this time a member of the House of Lords—had suffered for several years with gastro-enteritis. 'After his cure I visited him in London," said Coue. "The old fellow was eating lobster salad so tough you could have sent it through the

The wife of an admiral came to Coue with a case of melancholia She wept all the time. The first day she was auto-suggested she merely The second day she only sniffed. The third day she smiled. The fourth day she laughed. And the fifth day she cracked a joke, whereupon she was pronounced entirely cured. She was English.

Le Matin's correspondent wit nessed a "treatment." Coue gathered his patients, numbering more than a hundred, of various nationalities, into a sort of lecture hall.

Was It Hypnosis?

He ordered three or four of them to fold their hands tightly together. "Think!" he commanded. "Say to yourselves: 'I cannot open my hands. After some effort, all of them ad-

mitted that they were powerless to unclasp their hands. "Now think again!" Coue ordered. 'Say this time: 'I can open my

All opened their hands easily. "This experiment shows that thought dominates the action of the muscles," explained Coue, "and also how thought may paralyze muscular

Then he told his patients to close their eyes and listen quietly. He began his "suggestion" with the gan his "suggestion" words: "The words which I pronounce must penetrate into your en, and they will continue to do you good even without any further effort on your part.'

Disease Repudiated.

Then to each one he repeated a formula which they were requested to repeat after him, denying the wer of their disease over He concluded by instructing them all to say twenty times each morning and each evening: "Every day, from every point of view, I am getting better and better," and he advocated, for psychological effect, the use of a sort of rosary to count off the twenty times.

After the session, according to the correspondent, an asthmatic patient went up in the elevator without distress and two dumb girls talked. More than 150 persons were waiting in the anteroom for the beginning

of the second seance of the day. M. Coue purposes to establish an institute of autosuggestion in Paris.

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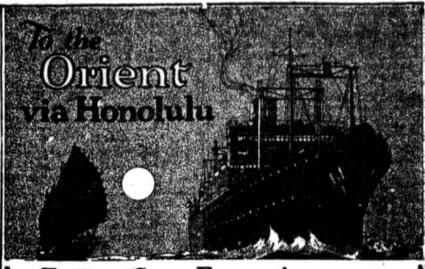
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